

Highway Chief Oliver Resigns as Expected

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Highway Director F. R. Oliver stepped down from his post Tuesday, but refused to say whether it was because of recent reports that he had been asked by the Highway Commission to resign.

Oliver said he resigned effective April 30 to take a post as highway adviser to the government in Thailand.

The opportunity would have been fascinating even in the absence of indications that his job here was in jeopardy, he said.

Oliver declined to say whether he was ever asked to resign his post.

"I repeat that I have never denied the reports," he said.

Oliver said the Public Administration Service, an American firm providing consultants for foreign governments, contacted him shortly after reports circulated last month that he might be asked to resign.

A professional engineer, Oliver has 26 years of service with the Bureau of Public Roads and spent two years in Iran helping that government with its highways. He became Arkansas highway director Aug. 1, 1959, after serving from 1945 to 1957 as district engineer at Little Rock for the Bureau.

Wayne Hampton of Stuttgart said Tuesday night Ward Goodman, chief engineer and deputy highway director, would move temporarily to Oliver's post.

Oliver's resignation will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the commission, April 24, Hampton said.

There have been reports that Mack Sturgis, state purchasing agent, was in line for Oliver's post.

Oliver said he submitted his resignation by telephone to a commission member, whom he did not name.

Hampton said Tuesday night he had no previous knowledge of Oliver's move.

Oliver said the job offer "looked like the hand of fate—we're very happy."

"We're looking forward to it with a lot of anticipation," he said, "and we'll be a half-world away from Arkansas politics."

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday, High 72, Low 34, trace of precipitation.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	70	45
Albuquerque, clear	69	33
Alhambra, clear	70	44
Bismarck, cloudy	66	31
Boise, cloudy	71	42
Boston, cloudy	71	50
Buffalo, rain	70	34
Chicago, clear	55	35
Cleveland, cloudy	59	33
Denver, clear	67	31
Des Moines, clear	55	35
Detroit, clear	56	35
Fairbanks, snow	23	4
Fort Worth, cloudy	74	43
Helena, clear	62	36
Honolulu, rain	78	70
Indianapolis, cloudy	54	32
Juneau, rain	38	34
Kansas City, clear	67	50
Los Angeles, clear	71	54
Louisville, cloudy	58	34
Memphis, clear	65	39
Miami, clear	79	70
Milwaukee, cloudy	25	31
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	53	28
New Orleans, clear	80	48
New York, cloudy	65	49
Oklahoma City, clear	68	44
Omaha, clear	60	38
Philadelphia, cloudy	75	48
Phoenix, clear	84	47
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	35
Portland, Me., rain	54	43
Portland, Ore., cloudy	55	39
Rapid City, clear	63	37
Richmond, clear	75	49
St. Louis, cloudy	60	37
Salt Lake City, cloudy	62	39
San Diego, clear	68	50
San Francisco, rain	54	54
Seattle, cloudy	51	42
Tampa, cloudy	78	66
Washington, fog	72	45

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ARKANSAS: Fair through Thursday; mild days and cool nights; high today 70s; low tonight 40s.

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EASTERN AND SOUTHEAST: MISSOURI—Fair to partly cloudy.

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SURVIVES YUKON WILDS—Helen Klaben of Brooklyn, N.Y., is made comfortable in an ambulance in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, after arriving by plane from Watson Lake, Y.T. Miss Klaben and pilot Ralph Flores were rescued from the mountainous wilds of the Yukon 50 days after Flores crash landed his plane on Feb. 4. She lost 30 pounds during her ordeal in sub-zero weather.

Woman to Lose Toes on One Foot

By JULES LOH

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—Helen Klaben, informed by her doctor she will lose her five right toes, had at least one bit of good news for her mother in Brooklyn—she should be home in about eight days.

Dr. Nesta James said the Yukon's 21-year-old heroine will be able to leave the Whitehorse Hospital next Wednesday.

Dr. James is treating Miss Klaben and Ralph Flores, the pilot of the plane that crashed Feb. 4 on a mountainside in the frozen wilderness 75 miles south of the Yukon-British Columbia border.

The doctor gave this report: Miss Klaben suffered a broken left arm, which—apparently has "healed in good position." She also suffered frostbite on the toes of her right foot and on both heels. The toes will have to be removed but the heels seem to be improving nicely.

Flores suffered a broken nose, a broken jaw and frostbite on two toes. He appears to be recovering from all his injuries.

Miss Klaben was full of laughs Tuesday as she chatted by telephone with her family and close friends from a wheel chair at the nurses' station in the hospital.

"I'm a celebrity," she told her mother. "You'd never believe the attention I'm getting."

Flores also was considerably livelier than he has been since Indian trappers found him Sunday night near his distress signal that a passing bush pilot spotted.

"I feel like a million dollars," said the 42-year-old electrician and flier after a good night's sleep.

"I talked with my wife and she might be able to come visit me."

Flores' wife and six children live in San Bruno, Calif. Flores was on his way home from a job in Canada, taking Miss Klaben as a passenger, when their plane crashed.

Bush pilot Jack McCallum said he had been reprimanded for making the risky landing which resulted in Miss Klaben's rescue.

McCallum said he landed his light plane in a narrow, tree-lined clearing about three miles from Miss Klaben's campsite. The pilot who had spotted the pair, Chuck Hamilton, had been cautioned earlier by Indians not to try to land in the hazardous flue.

After McCallum landed safely, Hamilton followed in his plane.

McCallum, a pilot for the Canadian Department of Transport— which corresponds to the U.S. Civil Aviation Agency—said he had been docked a half-day's pay —\$15 for making the landing.

His superior, W. L. Marlet, denied McCallum had been fined but refused to say whether he had been reprimanded.

Former Resident of This Area Dies

Mrs. Emma Jane Palmer Austin, 81, formerly of this area, died Sunday at Terrell, Texas.

Survivors include three sons, Elmer Palmer of Detroit, Ray of Dallas and Oscar Palmer of San Diego; two daughters, Mrs. Edw. May of Patmos, Mrs. Margaret Bailey of Dallas; two brothers, Clyde Hooper of Odessa, Texas and Claud Hooper of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Mitchell of Hot Springs and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton of Vivian, La.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. A. C. Kirby. Burial was to be in Rocky Mount Cemetery.

Will Petition for Voter Registration

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Rep. Hardy W. Croxton of Benton County said Tuesday several groups have asked him to lead a petition movement to put a voter registration law on the ballot at the November, 1964, general election.

Croxton, one of several legislators who authored unsuccessful registration bills during the past General Assembly session, said he would talk with leaders of organizations and set up a steering committee to handle the campaign.

An amendment to the U.S. Constitution abolishing the poll tax has been passed and will become law when ratified by three-fourths of the 50 states.

Arkansas has taken no action on the matter.

"The need for this law seems to be more pressing since approximately 25 states already have ratified the anti-poll tax amendment."

Croxton said he favored an initiative act to establish a permanent registration system. The system would have several safeguards to prevent fraudulent registration and voting, he said. The act would be similar to the bill he introduced into the Arkansas House.

Journalism Discussed at Kiwanis Meet

Mrs. McDowell Turner and five of her students from the high school journalism department were featured before Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday on a program arranged by Ben Owen.

Interesting talks were made by Mrs. Turner, Mary Ann Beatty and Sarah Bagley in connection with a recent national press convention for student publications held in New York City.

The Hope High-Light student newspaper, was awarded second prize in national competition. More than 5500 students over the nation attended.

Miss Jane Ellis, Dora Ann King and Jane Grigg also appeared on the program and led in several vocal numbers.

Guests of the club: Paul Ross of Webb City, Mo., and Frank King of Hope.

Unity Baptist to Hear Former Pastor

The Rev. Z. W. Swafford, former pastor of Unity Baptist Church, will speak tonight at 7:45 at mid-week prayer services. He has been attending the National Missionary Baptist Convention, Shreveport, with the local pastor, the Rev. Gordon Renshaw.

Also attending the convention yesterday from Hope were Mrs. Mike Schneiker, Mrs. Billy Dan Jones and Mrs. Thurman Ridling.

HD Council Plans Spring Meeting

The Spring meeting for Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council will be March 28 at the Experiment Station Hut. Mrs. Polly Waldron, Director of Women's Activities, Radio Station KWKH, Shreveport, will be guest speaker. She will speak on "Poise and Personality."

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and a pot luck lunch will be served at noon. Mrs. Waldron will speak at 1:30 p.m.

Saratoga Junior Class Play Friday

The Saratoga Junior Class presents "Hessie of the Hills" a Hilbilly Farce, March 29 at the Saratoga Gym. Admission 25c and 50c.

Camden Pottery in Operation

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP)—The Camden Pottery firm goes back into production here Monday, following its sale to Wallace D. Hurley Sr. and W. A. Daniel, both of Camden.

Sale of the firm, Arkansas' largest pottery company, was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Gressie Carnes, husband of the late Jack Carnes, who founded the firm in 1926. The sale price was not disclosed.

Surley said production would begin Monday. The firm has not been operating for the past three months. It normally employs 50 persons.

Hurley is owner of the Nurley Company, Inc., a printing firm, and has an interest in several other local companies.

Camden has sales throughout the nation and in several foreign countries.

Jury Still Out in Estes Fraud Case

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Jurors asked the court to define "fraud" and "conspiracy" but gave no hint of reaching a verdict during hours of deliberation Tuesday in the federal court trial of Billie Sol Estes.

The jury of 12 men and 2 women began at 11:15 a.m. to weigh government charges that Estes bilked finance companies and buyers of mythical farm fertilizer tanks of more than \$20 million through sales of phony mortgages.

A note to U.S. District Judge R. Ewing Thomason disclosed the election of a Negro foreman, possibly the first of his race to serve a federal court in Texas in such capacity since reconstruction.

In charging the jury, Judge Thomason said the jurors should free Estes if they decided no fraud was intended. He also told them that the Pecos, Tex., promoter should be freed if they decided he made the mortgage deals in good faith. The defense brought out that Estes repaid the finance companies \$4.5 million before his arrest.

The judge excused the panel at 9 p.m. for a night's rest on learning no quick decision was in prospect. He sent back word the court would be available for any communication from the jury again at 9 a.m. today.

Jurors discussed the case for nearly 10 hours Tuesday. They crossed the street from the federal court house to spend the night in the jury quarters of El Paso's City-County Building.

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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

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By ROBERT BERRELLEZ



HUSBAND RESCUED—Mrs. Ralph Flores, wife of the San Bruno, Calif. pilot who survived seven weeks in the frozen wastelands of Northern Canada, wipes tears from her eyes after learning that her husband had been rescued. Flores with Helen Klaben of Brooklyn, N.Y., as a passenger, crash-landed his light plane in the mountainous Yukon wilds Feb. 4.

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Mobley said both men had temporary licenses to sell insurance and that Matthews, who formerly lived in Russellville, set up appointments with prospective customers, whom Bradshaw would call on.

He said Bradshaw had told Mrs. Clifton he could get some \$1,100 for her in return premiums on policies she held and that he got her to sign a paper giving him power of attorney. The woman gave Bradshaw the \$1,100 to invest, with a guaranteed return of 10 per cent interest, he said.

Matthews was arrested in Morrilton Monday night and Bradshaw in Russellville.

Mobley said Matthews told him he was out on bail in Muskogee, Okla. where he was charged with assault and battery.

Piney Woods Camporee at Narrows

Piney Wood District of the Boy Scouts of America will hold a camporee March 29-30 at Narrows Lake at the new picnic area of Cowhide Cove, it was announced by Ellis Stewart, Prescott, district chairman.

This is an overnight camp where every troop in the district gets together with other Scouts and Leaders. Each troop is to bring own food and camp equipment.

Scouts will arrive at the lake at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A general program has been worked out and awards given. Parents and friends of scouting are welcome to visit the camp at any time.

Two Decide to Remain in Jail

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Six Negroes who said they were members of the Pine Bluff Movement, say they will remain in jail here until they are tried on charges filed against them Tuesday in connection with a sit-in at a hotel.

The six arrested Tuesday were Mildred Neal, Shirley Baker, James Jones, Ruthie Buffington, each 19; Spurge Hicks, 17 and Leon Nash, 22. All listed Pine Bluff addresses.

They were charged with violation of a state law requiring that a person must leave private premises on request and with violation of a city law prohibiting loitering.

A spokesman for the Pine Bluff Movement said the six made reservations for single rooms by telephone. They were refused the rooms when they arrived, he said.

Police records show the group sat down in the lobby after they were denied rooms. They were arrested three hours later.

The group refused bail, saying they would remain in jail until they are tried or the charges are dropped. No date was set for a hearing.

Minstrel to Open Tuesday at Blevins

Hope Kiwanis club's 20th annual minstrel show will open next Tuesday night in the auditorium of Blevins High School, and will then move to Hope for two performances the nights of April 4 and 5.

This will be the third year in which the minstrel has opened at Blevins. All revenue from gate receipts will go to the Blevins youth program.

Miss Delaine Bonds, Blevins high school songstress, will appear with a veteran cast of performers and will be featured in two vocal numbers. There'll Be Some Changes Made, and "Tishomingo Bay."

Tickets for the annual show at Hope went on sale Tuesday and may be purchased from any member of the Kiwanis club. The price of admission will be the same as in past years, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

It Was Mighty Pretty Line

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A county work crew started at one end of 27th Avenue, painting a stripe down the center. A crew from suburban Opa-Locka started from the other end, repaving 27th Avenue.

They met Monday. After negotiations, the Opa-Locka crew kept going.

"It's a shame, though," said Jimmy High, Opa-Locka city manager. "I don't know how many months it's been since they painted a line out here and it was a mighty pretty line."

Thinks States Should Settle Race Issue

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Conservative Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona says his firm conviction is that "desegregation should be conducted at the state level without federal intervention."

And Goldwater said he once paid membership dues and gave \$400 to the NAACP to help desegregate schools in Arizona.

The senator, who has been mentioned as a possible GOP candidate for president, explained his views in a letter to James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader, in response to an inquiry by the newspaper whether he was affiliated with the NAACP.

His reply was published as part of an editor's note that accompanied a letter from F. J. Manhart, a Richmond suburbanite, saying that Goldwater as well as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York were members of the NAACP.

Manhart opposed the idea of a Rockefeller-Goldwater Republican ticket in next year's presidential election.

Goldwater said in the letter that he paid membership dues and gave \$400 to the Maricopa County, Ariz., chapter of the NAACP in the 1950s to help desegregate schools in his own home area of Phoenix.

"However, I have not held a membership card nor have I contributed to that organization since that time," he wrote.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-9401 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 27
Cub Scout Pack 62 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at Garland School. All Scouts and parents are invited to attend.

Thursday, March 28
The Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be at the Hope Country Club, Thursday, March 28, at 12:30. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Jud Martindale, Mrs. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. Ralph Emerson. The luncheon will be potluck.

Friday, March 29
The Hope Council of Garden Clubs will meet Friday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the First National Building.

The Friday Music Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday, March 29, in the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

The Cub Scout Pack 93 will meet at Paisley Friday at 7 p.m. All Cubs and parents are urged to attend.

Saturday, March 30
The Rocky Mound HD Club and the Ladies of Rocky Mound Baptist Church will have a Bake Sale on the corner of Second and Main in the building formerly occupied by Herbert Burns Men's Store, Saturday, March 30, beginning at 8 a.m. The money will be used to paint the interior of the church.

The Mary and Martha Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Rummage Sale on Main Street across from Derrys' Grocery on Saturday, March 30, beginning at 9 a.m. If you have something you wish to contribute, call PR 7-3350 and it will be picked up.

Monday, March 31
The Liberty Hill HD Club will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mirl Middlebrooks.

Tuesday, April 2
Alpha Delta, Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday, at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alta Broad. The program "Challenging Women In A Changing Social World" will be presented by Mrs. Manie Jackson as moderator and Mrs. Hazel Prichard, Mrs. Muriel McLarty and Mrs. Helen Hays as members of the panel. Mrs. Edith Brown and Mrs. Belle Klipsch will be associate hostesses.

Bridge Club Meets
There were three tables of players at the meeting of the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club Monday, March 25 at the Hope Country Club.

Winning couples were Mrs. E. J. Whitman and Mrs. R. L. Broach, first; R. L. Broach and Mrs. J. C. Broyles, second and D. George Wright and Luther Hollamon, third.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets
Mrs. Sam Andrews and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger were co-hostesses for the Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 meeting on Monday in the home of Mrs. Andrews. The meeting was opened with a devotion "Is Life a Bed of Roses?" by Mrs. James O. Cox.

Mrs. Chris Petre, president, conducted the business meeting. "Dimensions of Prayer" was announced as the study to begin April

22 and to be held for four consecutive nights. As an outgrowth of the last study held by the Guild "Today's Children for Tomorrow's World," a baby membership in the WSCS-WSG was presented to Master Christopher Curtis Petre.

The following slate of officers for the new year were presented by the nominating committee and accepted: President, Mrs. Sam Andrews; vice president, Mrs. Royce Weisenberger; secretary, Mrs. Jamie Russell and treasurer Mrs. Forrest Hutson.

"Lord Teach Us to Pray" was the program presented by Mrs. Weisenberger. During the social hour, a dessert plate was served to 12 present.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of Altus, Okla., announce the arrival of an 8 pound daughter, born on Tuesday, March 26. She has been named Cheri Lynn. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Harris of Carnegie, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, Hope.

Coming and Going

About 100 attended Open House for "The Heritage House" Sunday. Those from out of town included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baggett of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harbuck of Monroe, La.; Mrs. Cora Lee Raley, Mrs. Myrtle Hussey, Mrs. J. S. Adams, Mrs. Fay Reed, all of Pine Bluff; Mrs. Hollis DuPree, Miss Alene White, Mrs. Alice Catham, all of Texarkana.

The Rev. James E. Major, vice president and Director of Development at Hendrix College in Conway, and Luther Miller of Texarkana, Hope District Lay Leader, were special guests at the District Laymen's meeting at the First Methodist Church of Hope Monday night.

Mrs. Fred Richard of Emmet has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards and Mrs. D. G. Richards.

Jim Haynes left Saturday for Skokie, Ill., to assume his new job with the Teletype Corp.

Mrs. Harry Whitworth went to McAlester, Okla., Monday for the funeral services for Kenneth Ambrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent spent the weekend with their son Cyril, in Conway. They visited Winrock Farm, the installation of officers in the Order of the Amaranth in Little Rock, and dinner in Hot Springs before returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, La-Grange, Ill., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bayless.

Lawrence McDowell, Larry and Patricia of Arlington, Texas visited his sister, Mrs. Aubrey Collier Jr. this weekend. At the same time Mrs. McDowell and Janet visited her sister, Mrs. Cannon May and family.

Mrs. Foy Hammons and Miss Troy Hammons have returned after a visit with the J. D. Hammons family in Huntsville, Ala., and with the Foy Hammons Jr. family in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Walker has returned from a visit in North Little Rock with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker Jr. and family and in Benton with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker and family.

Haskell Jones was a business visitor in Little Rock Tuesday.

Mrs. Cline Franks of Fayetteville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Seeks Money for Sewer Lines

WASHINGTON (AP)—A delegation from the Pine Bluff, Ark., Port Authority and Sewer Commission was to meet today with Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., over relocation of a sewer line at Pine Bluff.

The present line will be under seven feet of water when the Arkansas River navigation project is completed. The delegation hopes to learn whether the government plans to relocate the sewer line. Moving the line south of the high water area would cost about \$1 million.



PICTURE YOURSELF as the center of interest in this sculptured knit coat dress. A princess design with gently-rolled neck, jewel-cut buttons and soft leather tie belt, it adds up as superb subject matter for spring snapshots or slides.



ADDED ATTRACTION to a smart multi-color print casual is the smartly-styled hood that can be worn up or down. In a "Ban-Lon" warp knit, this easy-care dress is sleeveless and front-buttoned.

Struck Papers

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of the printers union against four of the city's nine major dailies. The other five papers closed down voluntarily but one, the Post, resumed publication March 4.

Wagner said his photoengraver settlement formula contained "certain amendments" to the proposal he made Monday night. Publishers accepted that proposal Tuesday morning. They also accepted the amendments, the mayor said.

The amendments, he added, "are within the framework of the \$12.63 which has been the wage package of all the unions involved."

The proposed settlement for photoengravers provides, in its first year, a \$2.50 weekly wage increase, a 75-cent weekly contribution to the union welfare fund by employers, and a fourth week of vacation after a year of employment.

In the second year of the contract, the engravers will get an additional \$4 weekly in wages, a reduction in the work week on the overnight shift from 36 1/4 to 35 hours, and three days of personal leave.

McGowan said the personal leave—apparently the chief amendment—was in lieu of his union's demand for a reduction in the work week to 35 hours for all newspaper engravers, regardless of their work shift.

Weather

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through Thursday; warmer; high today 70s; low tonight 47-56.

LOUISIANA: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Lowest tonight 42-54. Highest Thursday around 80.

GP, Fordyce Deal Expected

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP)—Officials of Georgia-Pacific Corp. are in Arkansas negotiating to buy the Fordyce Lumber Co. and the sale may be completed soon, possibly this week, financial sources said today.

Fordyce Co. officials refused to comment.

Georgia-Pacific, which bought the Crossett Co. last July, said Feb. 28 that it was negotiating for the Fordyce Co., which owns 166,500 acres of timberland in Dallas, Cleveland and Calhoun counties and employs 600 workers.

Ninety per cent of the stock is controlled by the Watzek, Gates and Crossett families, which also owned the Crossett Co. Georgia-Pacific said in February it was negotiating principally with the Crossett family which owns 49 per cent of Fordyce stock. The company offered about \$400 a share.

Judgment for \$20,000 Made

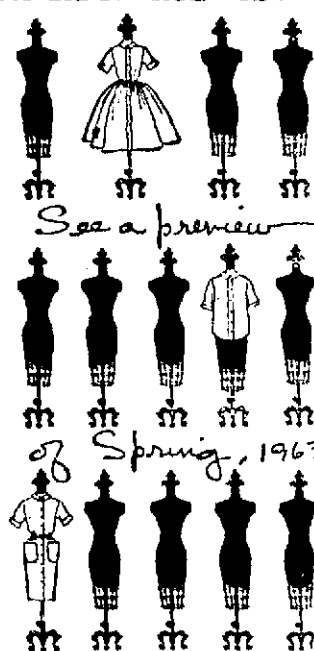
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A federal court jury has awarded \$20,000 damages to a man who contended he was shorn of privacy and humiliated when a dealer stripped all four tires off his car in 1960.

Jose Santiesteban, a waiter, said coworkers joshed him about the incident and his employer asked him to move the car—left standing on its rims—because it was a source of embarrassment. He did so after borrowing some tires.

The defense admitted Santiesteban was not behind in his payments for the tires. It said the tire-stripping resulted from a mix-up.

strong-minded cardinal, 71 next Friday, would consent to leave his position as spiritual leader of Hungarian Roman Catholics under any condition.

The U.S. position has been that Cardinal Mindszenty is welcome in the legation as long as he wants to stay.



LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
HOPE, ARKANSAS

COUCH APPEAL by Janet Henry



Psychiatry must be a wonderful art, With healing and comforting power. I don't so much need the "analysis" part As the chance to lie down for an hour!

DOROTHY DIX

STEPDAUGHTER

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: There have been a lot of false rumors, take it from me, circulated about the cruel stepmother. How about the cruel stepdaughter?

After 22 years of misery, I separated from my first husband. It takes a woman a long time to break up a home.

During my legal separation I met a man whose tragic marital experiences matched mine. Finally, his wife died, leaving him with three children. Like me, he didn't have the guts to walk out early in the game.

A more considerate, kinder man, you couldn't find. To test him I pulled every tantrum in the book but never once did he lose his temper.

A year and a half later we married and went to the Midwest to get his children. His mother was caring for them. The oldest, a girl of 12, realizes that I'm striving for her betterment. The baby, just three and a half, is spoiled and it's my fault.

The second girl, aged 11, is my Gethsemane. The week after we brought her home, she threw away my wedding ring and a cultured pearl pinky ring given me by her father; also a watch my married son presented me on my birthday. She tears the bed sheets into

construction will be used by the Planning and Research Division and probably by the Weights and Standards Division which will come under Highway Department jurisdiction starting July 1.

shreds, then blames baby.

Last summer I pleaded with her to be good for her own sake as well as mine. She smiled, said nothing but concentrated thereafter upon sparking arguments between her father and me that were brutal. All she knows is hate. I am bruised and battered from her kicks and punches.

I've tried returning love for venom but I might as well be taming a baby cobra. Frankly, I feel the child needs psychiatric care yet my husband can't see it. How much does he expect me to take?

I've reached the point where I live in daily fear of this little monster. Is there any way I can make him see the light?—Battered, bothered and Bewildered.

Dear Battered: The young hellion probably waits till Daddy is gone before staging her scenes. Being kind, he naturally wants to believe the best—never take worst.

The only way to convince him of the truth is to reproduce your day with this child. Buy or rent a tape-recorder (the small model which can be hung in a closet or placed on a bookcase) use an hour-long reel and get an hour by hour account of what happens between you and your stepdaughter.

It will take patience at a couple of weeks to accomplish but, if what you say is true, the tape can be irrefutable evidence. When complete, play the record back for your husband. Explain that you are doing this for the child's sake, since one in her state of mind most certainly requires psychiatric treatment. If delayed, it could be too late. The mental problems of any wayward child should, and usually can be corrected before puberty; rarely after. The cause may be glandular. Talk to your doctor.

Dear Helen: When my boy friend and I come home from where we've been, we like to sit in his car, talk things over and listen to the radio. He parks in my own driveway.

We reminisce about when we were very young, he and his folks being old friends of my family. But as soon as we turn in our driveway mother rushes out yelling, "My daughter has to come in now. Don't sit in the car. People will start talking."

My boy friend has a lot of respect for me and if he thought this was wrong he wouldn't do it. He's 18, I am 14. How can I convince my mother that we know the difference between good and bad?—Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Your mother is right in her ruling but wrong in her approach. To sit in a parked car, even outside your own home, with a boy at night shows a lack of good sense, to say the least.

Much as you two think you

know the difference between good and bad, you're no match for Nature. Her one objective is reproduction of the species. Sooner or later she'll catch you and the boy in a responsive mood and then you, far more than he, are really in for trouble.

What your mother should do is politely but firmly invite your boy friend in for a few minutes or tell him to go home. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "Sex Education for Teenagers."

Dear Helen: My husband calls his family every day and sees them five days out of the seven. His folks drink a lot and now, alas, so does he!

We have three small children still under school age so I'm kept at home most of the time. But when a baby sitter is available and I could get out, he won't take me; says we can't afford it.

He admits I'm a good wife and mother. What can I do to make him treat me like a human being? Doesn't a wife come before parents?—Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: Yes, the welfare and happiness of a wife or husband, should come before that of the parents. The tie which binds your husband to his could be conviviality. Find out for yourself. Insist upon taking the children and going with him one night to the in-laws' home. Quietly analyze the situation. What lures him back—sociability, drink, or both?

Give him the same—in moderation—at your own home. Invite his folks to join your family circle. Be friendly, tolerant and interested. In other words, be a good hostess as well as daughter-in-law. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "Are You a Good Daughter-In-Law?"

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Coroner Orders an Autopsy

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—No autopsy will be performed on the bodies of two Fort Smith brothers who died a day apart, Sebastian County Coroner J. D. McClary said here Monday.

He said he had no reason to believe the deaths were related. Billy Lee Hamm, 18, collapsed and died Saturday while playing baseball at Arkoma, Okla. Six-month-old Steve Eugene Smith died at his home here Sunday.

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Committee on Aid Has JFK Confused

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's 10-man committee for examining foreign aid has handed him a confused and contradictory report.

It was clear on two main points and may be helpful on a third, if only because it urged the government to get tougher.

It said foreign aid will be necessary in some form for years and that it needs cutting. The committee also suggested the government demand for more self-help from those getting the aid.

Total American foreign aid since the war is now almost \$100 billion.

The report's great emphasis on economy is fresh ammunition for those in Congress, like Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., who have been chopping down foreign aid requests from presidents for years.

But the report looks badly organized and poorly thought out. In one unsentimental and selfish spot it suggests a what's-in-it-for-me American attitude in giving aid.

The report put it this way: "Whether a country ought to receive aid from the United States is a question of our enlightened self-interest."

But in other places the report says that, even if the conflict with communism were over, aid should continue because this country traditionally has been concerned with the plight of the unfortunate.

The report backed away from the basic question in urging the government to get tough on a country not doing enough to develop itself.

In such a case, if withdrawal of American aid meant a country might fall to communism, should the aid be withdrawn? It did say if Indonesia is to get help it should put "its house in order."

The report stresses the need for military help to countries closest to the Communists and explains: "Several of them are carrying defense burdens far beyond their internal economic capacity and,

are providing more than two million armed men ready, for the most part, for any emergency—

"They add materially to free world strength so long as conventional military forces are required. It might be better to reduce the resources of our own defense budget rather than to discontinue the support which makes their contribution possible."

But in the next paragraph the report suggests several of these countries have forces larger than they need and urges they be cut. This whole section is a jumble.

The jumble may be due to the fact that the report never says what countries' forces need reducing. This is because right at the start the committee indicated it would not single out individual countries by name.

The chairman, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said he gave specific names to David Bell, director of the foreign aid program.

Yet, as the report went on, it contradicted itself by naming some names. In complaining that most American allies were not sharing enough of the foreign aid burden, it said France was doing the best in this, and suggested Italy, Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany and even France should do more, better.

It said this country should cut down help for Spain and Portugal on whose territories the United

Some Opera Singers Make Marriage Go

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—In the long history of human chemistry, the most combustible combination known to man may be the marriage of two opera singers.

On the occasions when such great temperaments merge, and it isn't too often, one of two things usually happens: the prima donna

States has bases. It has taken this country 300 years to get as prosperous as it is under the free enterprise system. Some backward countries may feel that they can't wait that long and prefer trying democratic socialism.

The report encouraged helping countries with free enterprise and warned about aid to Socialist countries, that is, those "establishing government-owned industrial and commercial enterprise."

But in almost the next breath it plugged for continuing aid to India although India is trying to come abreast of the 20th century by a system of democratic socialism.

gives up her career for happy domesticity, or the couple is separated by the friction of two monumental egos rubbing together.

Then there are Sandra Warfield and James McCracken. They've been married 10 years, yet they still sit unaffectedly holding hands. Or in the midst of ordinary conversation Sandra will suddenly say to her husband with quiet intensity, "I admire you."

These days thousands of others admire him too. McCracken at 36 is the sensation of the Metropolitan Opera season with his "Otello," and the massively built heroic tenor from Gary, Ind., will be singing it at every stop when the company goes on tour in mid-April.

About that time Sandra, a pretty mezzo soprano from Kansas City, goes to Vienna to sing 10 performances in "Aida" and "Don Carlos."

"She's taken so much time off from her own work to help me," Jim says of Sandra.

"She attends a great many of my performances when not singing herself. She watches to see if I'm developing a fault, or making the same gestures too often. Or I may think I'm projecting a certain emotion but it's not coming through."

"I take it from her and from no one else. She's the only real critic I have," he says, affectionately patting Sandra's head, now a flattering silver mink shade instead of her usual dark brown.

"When we first started out it was touch and go," Sandra adds. "We used to criticize right after the performance and it would be a knock-down drag-out affair. Then we decided not to criticize until the day after."

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In Europe they worked hard, became famous in Italy, Germany and Switzerland, and in the midst of it all produced Anna, now a 4 1/2-year-old charmer, who skis, ice skates and speaks German and English fluently.

Garden Plots

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Small garden plots are being made available at Ft. Chaffee to military personnel with families who want to test their green thumbs. Each family must stake out its own plot and will be responsible for its care. The suggested size of the plots is 30 feet by 50 feet.

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Kaline Going Great and So Does Detroit

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
Al Kaline's in the groove, cutting a record that has Detroit Manager Bob Scheffing whistling a happy tune.

Just 10 months ago, on May 26, Scheffing was singing the blues after Kaline suffered a broken right collarbone making a diving, game-ending catch of Elston. He ward's line drive in the Tigers' 2-1 victory over the Yankees at New York.

Now Kaline is fully back in shape, having the best exhibition season of his career. He continued his torrid pace Tuesday in Detroit's 2-1 triumph over the Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, hitting his fifth homer for the decisive run and bringing his average to .373 on 20 hits in 53 at-bats.

"I feel good, real good," says Kaline. "My shoulder doesn't bother me a bit. Even the numbness I had in my hand is gone."

Kaline's injury kept him out of the line-up for 57 games at a time when he was hitting .345 with 13 homers and 38 runs batted in for 35 games. Without him, the Tigers were unable to make a serious run for the pennant.

Other outstanding one-man shows were put on by Minnesota pitcher Jack Kralick, who checked Baltimore 2-0 on six hits in a nine-inning performance at Orlando, and Tommy Davis, who drove in five runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers whacked Pittsburgh 19-6 at Fort Myers.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Angels bopped San Francisco 4-2 at Phoenix, Philadelphia clubbed St. Louis 16-8 at Clearwater, Kansas City edged Washington 7-6 at Daytona Beach, the Chicago White Sox edged the New York Mets 2-1 at St. Petersburg, Cleveland defeated Boston 5-3 at Tucson, Houston downed the Chicago Cubs 6-4 at Mesa and Milwaukee whipped Cincinnati 7-5 at West Palm Beach.

Spotlight on Sports News Items

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — News item.

The New York Knicks were the first team eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs. The New York Titans of the American Football League are in bankruptcy court. The New York Rangers missed the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs again. The New York Mets are the unanimous choice to repeat in 10th place in the National League.

Scene: A meeting of the Losers' Club of New York. A crippled old man in a baseball suit is in the chair, beneath a sign proclaiming the club motto: "There's No Home Like the Cellar."

MR. MET: The meeting will come to order.

MR. KNICK: What are you doing in the chair I should have the job on seniority. Four years in last place.

MR. RANGER: How about me? I haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1940.

MR. TITAN: Harry Wismer, said I should have the job.

MR. MET: It's mine. I lost 120 games last year and they called off two on account of pity. I should do even better this year. My best outfielder quit to go on the radio for the Phillies, and my 24-game loser was a holdout.

MR. KNICK: I lost 51 in 1962, and I only played 50. I almost made it 60 last season. I wound up with one center in the hospital and the other pitching for the Red Sox. Four fellows in my last starting line-up walked in off the street.

MR. RANGER: But you won

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Cincinnati 131, Syracuse 127.
Cincinnati was best-of-5 series, 3-2

Western Division Semifinals
St. Louis 104, Detroit 100, St. Louis was best-of-5 series, 3-1

No games Wednesday

Thursday's Game

Eastern Division Final
Cincinnati at Boston, first of a best-of-7 series.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

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LONDON — Henry Cooper, 188, England, knocked out Dick Richardson, 207, Wales, 5. Billy Walker, 193, England, knocked out Joe DiGrazio, 198, Philadelphia, 3.

NEW YORK — Frank Narvaez, 136, Puerto Rico, outpointed Tommy Griffin, 133, Philadelphia, 8.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Luis Molina, 139, San Jose, outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 138, San Francisco, 10.

HONOLULU — Rocky Kalingo, 145, Philippines, outpointed Benny (The Bandit) Medina, 144, Fresno, Calif., 10.

National Hockey

National Hockey League

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Semifinal Playoffs

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 5, Detroit 4, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 1-0

Toronto 3, Montreal 1, Toronto leads best-of-7 series, 1-0

No games Wednesday

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Toronto

Detroit at Chicago

two straight last month. You never catch me doing that.

MR. KNICK: I'm sorry. The other clubs were tired. They played a double header in Nome the night before.

MR. TITAN: Harry said I should have the job.

MR. MET: How many did you lose?

MR. TITAN: I'm not sure. We can't find two witnesses to our games. But Harry said I should have the job on lack of attendance.

MR. RANGER: He's got a point. The rest of us keep drawing people who pay to see us.

MR. KNICK: I'm big in Hershey, Pa. Wilt Chamberlain got 100 points against me there.

MR. MET: I find it best to keep moving.

MR. RANGER: Enough of this chit-

chat. Let's organize our Hate the New York Yankees week.

MR. TITAN: And the New York Giants, my football rivals.

MR. MET: We'll have one Hate Week for each. Those guys are a disgrace to New York.

(7) and Schmidt, Lawler (7); Cotton, Magness (5) and Elliott.

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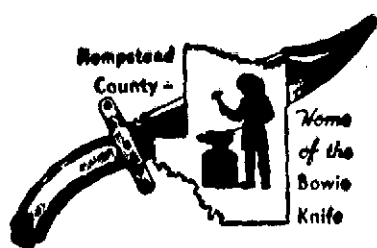
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LOOK PRETTY, PLEASE...

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EASTER SUNDAY
IS APRIL 14

Gay, New Millinery Fashions Show Wide Range of Theme

This year millinery dimensions are high, not too wide and definitely handsome! And... if you'll pardon the pun, women are going "soft in the head." No offense, please — merely a prediction of the fashions of hats.

Soft, sweeping lines that fold and curve around the crown are being previewed in turbans, cloches, pillboxes, bretons, skimmers, sailors and berets.

Scuffle-type ribbons and trims enhance cushion-brimmed cloches and off-the-face berets of extremely soft straws.

The big-brimmed hat and the brimless hat styles with the high crown are also leading contenders for the chapeau spotlight.

Drapery is in the show everywhere, light-headed in silk or gaudies, chiffons, paisleys, twisted and puffed-up patterns that make for a turbaned look.

"Walking flower gardens" will be in vogue in all colors, shapes, sizes and varieties of flowers.

For the crisp, tailored-mannered crowd, there are sleek hats, that ride straight and forward in the Spanish manner. Shown most often in black shiny straws, they wear

Fashion to Favor Colors Whitened

A veritable wonderland of chalky, feminine coloring heralds the coming of spring '63.

These softened colors are perfect complements to the more lady-like silhouettes and simple fashions of the season.

Delicate florals and classic color coordinates are offered in equal abundance.

The softened, whitened colorings of new fabrics enhance spring's pretty, feminine fashions in high pastels that are not vibrant — but are pure and sunny.

The palest tints are neutral foils for coordination, contrast and as backgrounds for new prints.

Spring will usher in delicious, creamy off-white tones of parchment, oatmeal, as well as the natural linen shades and a lightened camel. The yellow influenced golden glow shades of blond sand, golden straw, caramel and corn-silk are also important. Soft malted brown shades look new.

Willow, a grayed watery green, is spring's newest neutral. Paled silver grey looks especially refreshing when accented with white or yellow.

A clear sunny yellow will be seen everywhere this spring. Yellows range from the palest creamy tints to banana, butter, daffodil, jonquil, buttercup, egg yolk, sun gold and lemon twist. Yellows are lovely in combination with grey and golden brown tones.

An all time feminine favorite, there is great strength in this color family. The lavender cast blues of French blue, hyacinth, cornflower and periwinkle will be strongly promoted. A misty aqua is another pretty pastel. Spring navy continues to be popular.

Soft confections of pink in varying intensities range from the most delicate petal pink and shell pink thru blush, sugar rose and strawberry. Many pinks have a definite coral cast. Pinks are often complimented by willow green in prints.

Corals are seen as a pretty addition to the color palette. Tones range from subtle chalky peach-foam and candy coral to pink apricot, shrimp, Persian melon and into a clear sunset red.

Fresh pastel greens continue to be influenced by yellow. Apple green, mint mist, sea spray and lettuce leaf offer a breath of spring. Blanched blue pades add interest.

Accented with stark white, dark brown and jet black are very important in a season with an unsaturated desire for color. Florals return to fashion in a

Designers Are Favoring That 'Soft Look' for the Girls

Spring starts young this year and young-set fashions sing of spring in bright color, grown-up detail and fine fabrics.

From the Orient-inspired colors of pinks, turquoise, and gold — daffodil yellow, bud green and peach blossom also dramatize the young fashion themes.

From Easter through summer such new items as rayon linen and rayon faille dusters, box-top suits, brief bolero dresses, puffed-sleeved and cummerbund-wrapped frocks and newly Empire-influenced dresses—all come to the fore.

Fitted coats look newest with back fullness in traditional gabardines, flannels and soft, soft tweeds — loose coats hang full in restrained A-lines and are smart and new in rustic hopsacking, homespuns and tweeds.

Jackets and tops for tots to teens are tapered and slim, and short enough to wear with pleated skirts.

Tabes and partial belts, mounted high or mounted low are important details on young spring coats. Seaming details often suggest the Empire silhouette, again borrowed from grown-up trends.

As in grown-up fashions, linen is a look that influences fibres and fabrics in young folks' wear.

Sports-wise stripes are the big news — especially in cotton knits and they are especially newsworthy when Continental-inspired.

Tops, shorts, novelty trousers and blazer jackets create the cookie or coke set.

Western, nautical and rustic moods for the "silly-look" dresses up small fry dresses that look as fragile as orchids yet will stand up sturdily even with tom-boy wear. Cotton satin and cotton faille, with a high gloss, for from casual wear in separates to high-fashion party dresses.

Dainty florals, fine checks, gay dots and bright colors are the fashion themes that young glamour girls will set off smartly in the Easter parade and after.

Cosmetic Tints Cue Hosiery

Complementing the soft, feminine feeling of the season are pale, cloudy hosiery styles that meet smartly with the look of new shoes.

To wear with whitened fabrics in dresses, coats and suits, as well as with the "naturals" in leather, such colors as taupe, creamy bone, pale buttery tints and palest gold are new hosiery hues for spring. Also on the pale side are soft tints in coral pink and gold.

For the legs with good tans, hosiery will also show off lovely sun-kissed gold tones, especially for into-summer wear.

Full-fashioned hosiery with slender seams and shaded silhouettes are sure to flatter lady's legs. Heels too are getting special treatments with tapered reinforcements.

For the "less shoe" look especially those with slender slings or completely open backs — demi-toe or sandalfoot stockings are noteworthy with serviceable but

Look Skinny to Be Smart, Experts Say

Count those calories! Don't skip the exercises! And don't bypass the foundation department for those gentling line tapers, because spring '63 is going to be one of the slimmest fashion seasons in years!

"Slim," skimmer," "softy," "light," "natural," "pretty," "supple"—these are the words that describe spring fashions. When you see the clothes that inspired stores, you will add another word of your own. It will be "wonderful!"

To be out of shape is to be out of fashion when the leading dress silhouette is the beltless, unbroken skimmer — when emphasis is on the hips with low-placed, torso-styling — when supple, eased fashions depend upon the figure under them to give them shape; when coats hang straight as rajah robes or are more demi-fitted to the figure.

The weight of all spring fashion is light, lighter, lightest! Fabric mills subtract ounces from coatings and suitings by added cotton, silk or synthetics; they styled 100 per cent silks and cottons to look like tweeds and worsteds and feel like air conditioning.

Suiting-Weight wools and blends are used for coats; feather-light dress weights are used for suits. Light weight is right weight for the "skinny" fashions that now have a practical spring-into-summer wearability.

IT'S THE NEW one button, vent-less suit — shown here in a subtly striped diagonal weave midweight fabric. Smart with it is the dress shirt with long-point, spread-collar, the tie with a tiny waven design, the double-brim hat, and the co-ordinated pocket square.

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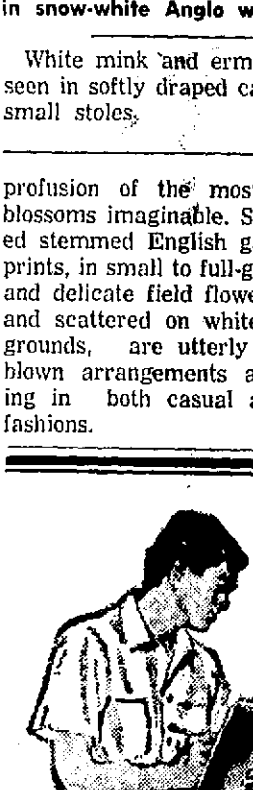
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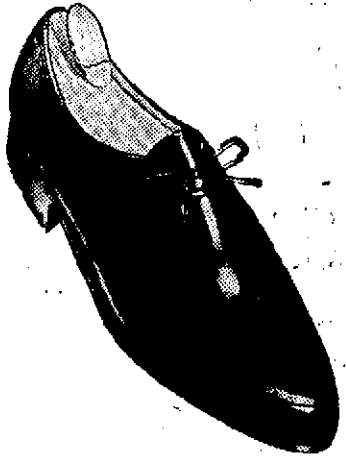
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New Spring Fashions Call for Head-to-Toe Grooming

The look and feeling in fashion for spring is feminine, fresh, and young — and since beauty and fashion are so inextricably coordinated, it is virtually impossible for a woman to look her very best unless she has founded and followed through on her personal



New! Florsheim Sculptured Look



Two great leathers get together... smooth and textured calf skin. "Sculptured" effect... by Florsheim is the season's freshest look in dress shoes.



Cool Linens Hot Items This Spring

Rivalling the prettiness of spring itself, is the lovely Irish linen being introduced. Long America's favorite fabric for "round the clock," round the calendar, it's a favorite, too, of designers. All of whom feature linens of all types in their collections.

For spring, there are linens for every occasion — all with a wonderful hand-crafted look, clean crisp texture and distinctive fashion-rightness so typical of this wonderful fabric.

Linens are being shown in suit and dress weights, as well as boscamaer sheer linen — all crease-resistant and adaptable to daytime and evening styles.

Tweed-like linen weaves, rich jacquard and damask linens in rustics, floral, and delicate patterns lend exciting variety to the ever interesting story of fashions in linen.

Some of spring's newest linens feature a coarse hand and many upholstery-type dressmaker linens are in this group.

There are now more linens blended with wool or silk in the spring fashion picture.

Linens look especially wonderful and exciting in the new whiteness, bright pastels and high colors.

you create will be detected in details, you should be sure that all unwanted hair has been removed from legs. An electric shaver does the fastest, most effective job without any fuss and bother or nicks and scratches. An efficient shaver is one made especially for women that features adjustable roller combs that can adjust the shaver for leg grooming (or underarm shaving) just by pushing two buttons for a closer, more comfortable shave.

Men's Apparel for Spring Offers Lively Styles, Colors

If variety is the spice of life, then the men's apparel picture for spring is alive with the greatest diversification in colors and styles in many a season.

Dark tones, including blacks, near blacks and deep tones of blue and brown have moved from the style stage center for the new season, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In suits the greatest upsurge is in shades of gray — light silvery grays predominate in plain smooth fabrics, fine checks, muted glen plaids and nailhead patterns. Dark shades will not disappear — it simply means some cool, light and bright treatments are now added.

The new wide range in styling is reflected in the popularity of two-button suits and one-button styles, both of which are giving the three-button models competition.

The single-button style with tailored shoulders, slightly fitted waist and restrained tailoring offers a flattering trim look and will be the choice of many.

Suit fabrics likewise are in great variety. At one end of the scales for dressy occasions are dozens of silks and silk blends — lustrous and luxurious all the way through.

These are balanced by pure worsteds and many different polyester-worsted blends in warm weather washable cottons and cotton blends will abound, together with the tropical worsteds and woolens.

Topcoats run the same exciting gamut in colors, with the addition of camel and tan shades. As in suits, smooth sharkskins, glen plaids, hounds-tooth and nailhead patterns are favored.

The spring topcoat gets a dressier look, too, because it is often made of light-weight suiting material and will consequently be worn later in spring and earlier in fall.

The slim, elegant look is best noted in flyfront chesterfield models and the topcoat with natural shoulders is still very popular. One such treatment with tweed on one side and poplin on the other makes a most practical coat for travel, for campus wear and for sheer utility in everyman's wardrobe.

Waterproof finishes make many a topcoat acceptable in all but the heaviest downpour, while regular raincoats also boast new, high-efficiency water-proofing treatments. Plastic undercoating on some of the new fabrics achieves

es this effect while permitting the material to "breathe." Also be on the lookout for cotton and blended fabrics laminated to polyurethane foam — the choice of many for sports and country wear.

In shirts, the British are getting credit for the bold stripe effects now making a play for dress wear along with the ever popular white and solid pastels. Bold stripes are apparent along with narrow types, pin stripes and clusters.

The new shirt collars have taken on a bit more height and width of spread, while neckwear is tending to a dressier, fuller look. Thus the wider collar spread is complemented by slightly wider ties, which more than incidentally are boasting a lot of color variety to contrast with the pale grays in suits.

Slacks for wear with sport jackets are slim and trim in both plain-front and pleated models. The shapes of the season's hats top all for variety. There are more smart shapes, more new crowns than almost ever before.

Brims still remain basically narrow. The younger set may wear a brim no wider than 1 1/4 inches. More conservative is the two-inch style. While crowns with the simple center crease are much favored, pinched front treatments are now in evidence, some with long

FOREIGN NEWS

Produced in Europe, and sure to be duplicated here, are sports hats of printed felt — most in a checked pattern.

It may be a passing fancy or it may be the turn of the cycle, but the French Riviera is seeing fewer light pants and more casual slacks with a definite flair to the bottom.

COLORS ARE SOFT

Yellow is the fashion color for dresses; white is for high-style coats. Pink and blue look good in all their shadings along with a host of whitened neutrals. Blue and gray are expected to be favored colors for outerwear while red, white and blue lead the parade for sportswear.

DRESS TIPS:

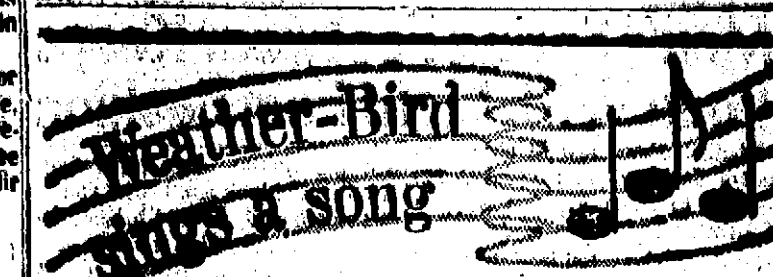
Wearing the wrong type of hat can spoil the look of a shirt collar. Suit the knot (four in hand, Windsor, half-Windsor, etc.) to the tie space of collar, advises the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Your button-down collar will have the proper roll if you do not pull your tie too tight. Experiment with it.

side dents. The same range applies to the season's new straw, many of them as easy to shape and as crushable as fabric types.

All in all, it looks as if the straight and narrow in male apparel is due for some broadening, relaxation and diversity.

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Men's Spring Footwear Keeps Pace With Light Feel Fashion

Leather shoes are in step with men's fashions this spring, according to since Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. Substantial British-influenced suits and sports coats take more robust-looking brogues. Natural shoulder suits, most popular with American men, find style companions in the uncluttered look and light-weight leathers of newly designed dress slip-ons, moccasins and bluchers. For casual wear, the country suit or bold plaid jacket stands on a fashion base of brushed leather slip-on or grained leather chukka.

For the man who likes to stand in the forefront of fashion, the "more shoe" look is in step with the British influence. In town, the smooth or grained leather brogue looks moderately fuller. In suburb or country the half-boot in brushed leather is more in keeping with the picture.

Today's leathers are lighter afoot, yet still give the support and wear of the traditional brogue. A thin, smooth inner lining of leather keeps friction at a minimum inside the shoe, and your feet stay cool and dry.

The slip-on, long popular with the comfort-loving males, moves up a notch in the footwear fashion column. In smooth and grained leathers, the slip-on is available for business or dress shoes. Most often seen as a moccasin, it also comes in plain toed styles. As a dress shoe, the slip-on sometimes features a wing-tip or medallion detailing on the toe. One handsome variation repeats the medallion design on toe and folded-over kiltie-like tongue.

Even in tie shoes — two and three-eyel bluchers and two-eyel ball oxfords — the leather moccasin is most popular. Set on its slim, trim leather sole that puts a spring in your step, the moccasin is as pleasing to your feet as it is to your eye. The low-set moccasin seam, whether executed as "handstitching" or fine, inverted seam, strikes the simple note desired by most men this season.

In casual footwear, the soft shoe reigns supreme. For this, the suburbanite wears either a brushed leather slip-on or a slipper-soft glove leather tie shoe. Either is easy to care for and gives your foot the same kind of support and quiet flexing action for which the Indian moccasin is justly famous. A medium-weight leather sole absorbs the punishment of concrete, country path or even hilly terrain.

The understated look of this season's men's shoes is reflected in the muted leather colors of dress and casual footwear. Burnished olive and greened brown

are the major departures from traditional black and brown ranges in smooth and grained leather for dress shoes. Spanish moss is seen in shoes that double for either town or country wear, while loden, cactus and stag are popular for suburban and country leathers. Brushed "split leathers" share popularity with glove and textured leathers. To lighten the load on your feet, brushed leather is actually split in production. Because of modern tanning methods this split leather is actually stronger than the traditional heavy leathers used to be.

Watches in Time With Fashions

A woman's watch tells more than time this year. It tells her tastes, her pleasure in beautiful things and her fashion love of coordinating her accessories to her costume.

This new note of variety in watches poses some potent gift ideas for the man who finds the favorite woman in his life a mystery.

Watches for daytime or business wear look like fine jewelry with exquisite new shapes and matching gold bracelets. For her business, busy homemaker or sports hours, there are watches especially designed to withstand moisture, shock and dust, and in shapes and with hands to coordinate with any costume.

For dress-up, the new watches blaze forth with elegance, often of white gold and diamonds, to make these new beauties the heirlooms of tomorrow. For the gal who likes a lot of spice in her fashion sauce there are watches to be worn on the lapel, encased in shock-proof cases to dangle from her charm bracelet, set in lovely pins to wear at a neckline or in rings to sparkle on her finger.

THE "TAILORED" LOOK

Completing the saucy charm of the new spring suits, which achieve high fashion status by combining traditional haberdasher detail with contemporary freedom of silhouette and look more like sweaters, like dresses or like costumes than like any of their rigidly disciplined forebears, there are many charming new suit hats with an appealing blend of his-n-dad and hers detail.

Soft Fabrics Shape New Coats, Suits

There is a wonderful excuse to buy a new Spring coat and suit this year. No matter how smart your old coat may be — it does not make news unless it's in one of the exciting textured fabrics and clear pastels that are the hallmarks of new season coats.

The new '63 styles propose everything pretty and poetic, everything feminine and delightful to wear.

Thanks to the diversity of styles, reports the New York Coat and Suit Association, spring coats are not confined to any one silhouette. Some are eased, overflowing, fitted or Plumb-Line. Others are straight from shoulder to hem, with marvelous underpinning in front. Some have cascading back fullness, like a choir boy's surplice. Some swagger into belted trench types. All have a timeless chic.

Fabrics for spring tell a texture story . . . twists, bubbles, loops, boucles, scouffles, nubby, puffed . . . and all are foamy light.

Color wise, coats are captivating. Pastels reign supreme with powder blue and pink taking the spotlight. There's a big salute too for red, white and blue.

The New Suit Look

For the woman who loves suits (and what woman doesn't) this is an important suit season.

Suits are different looking more flattering and definitely more wearable for more women than they have been for quite a while.

According to the New York Coat and Suit Association, there's news in jackets — they have a demilitarized look and move closer to the body. They vary from the waist-skimmer to the baby-doll bolero, to the Chanel inspired cardigan, to the thirty-six inch length walking suit.

Skirts are slim or softly gathered, easy to stride in.

Costume suits are favorites, especially when the accompanying blouse is a silk print with matching jacket lining.

The colors for the season invite dare-to-be different combinations — such as turquoise and brown; fawn and grey; black and white; or green and navy. There are whites and off whites while exciting new clear pastels such as yellows, celery tones, corals, pinks, powder blue and citron

That Ultra Look Animates New Leather Fashions

In the flutter of flared skirts, the swing of short jackets and the drape of fluid dresses, leather makes fashion news this spring.

Soft and supple, leather shapes itself to the figure to achieve the feminine look so prized this season. Light as a spring breeze, leather garments are invulnerable to both March winds and April showers. Grained, smooth and suede leather apparel is designed for 'round-the-clock wear in city or suburb.

Easily shaped to outline the figure, the flowing lines of leather enhance the curvy silhouette — from accented bust and narrowed waist to full skirt. Both smooth and suede leather will be popular in dresses, coats and suits.

Adding to the ultra-feminine look are prominently stitched seams, tucks and darts, large patch pockets and oversized self-leather buttons. Youthful lines are set off by collarless, narrow shoulder coats that flare as they drop. Princess collars and high lapels are also seen.

For the costume look that makes a day in town a fashion occasion, leading stylists have designed smooth leather boleros, suede leather stoles and grained leather shrugs. All to accent and enhance the womanly look of voluminous skirts and shapely dresses. The "Genuine Leather" tag hanging from a button or belt loop emphasizes the garment's fashion-rightness and quality.

Leather colors range from the popular tan to brown family that coordinates with the widest range of spring fashions to the bright greens, reds, blues and yellows that make their own mark on the sunny landscape. Reversible leathers glow smartly on the scene.

Tissue-weight fabrics in rough to smooth textures, take the lime-light. Leading the fashion parade are airy wools; crisp, dry worsteds; wave-patterned silks; cotton rivelets and grainy, new synthetics. Particularly new looking is a light weight Anglo wool in an interesting diagonal weave. For a dressy look the silks and worsteds are leading the spring suit hit parade.

Spring '63 is especially exciting in its mood of fashion flattery. Natural curves are highlighted, colors are appealing and flattering while fabrics whisper wearability.

Knits Still High Fashion for Spring

To the office or off to the races; to market or for a date with that special guy; club, bridge-lunch at home, or tea and crumpets at home — whatever the place, wherever the setting, spring's knit costumes will get around smartly.

Take a double take at double knits in new blends, or orlon and wool that work their way into the knit fashion picture along with knits of 100 per cent wool and even 100 per cent cotton.

Listen to the raves knits have won for themselves for wearability, packability and versatility, and then size up their appeal even as it protects her from ultra-violet and infra-red rays.

peal increased at every inch with stitched-in glamour.

Note that new knits go into prints; knits have new lacey patterns, knits that boast all the texture of a wool tweed. Don't miss the knits that combine with lurex and come out looking for all the world like imported lame.

Take your pick of colors that are pure high fashion in the pale beige and chalked green shades . . . and are pure heaven in the clear, true, true blues that cover the spectrum.

Jackets are shorter, or longer this year and coats are longer or shorter; dresses have slim, stovepipe, sleeves, high necks, high waistlines that point up soft bodices and gently shaped skirts.

TRI-COLOR THEMES

One of the spring's most inspiring looks depends on a bold use of color! Three shades of the same color team are combined. For example: pale green, lime and turquoise . . . or pink, peach and coral. These colors are combined in separates: a blouse, sash and skirt; or jacket, blouse, skirt or pants.

THE SHAWL COLLAR is big news this season in business suits. Here it's shown in a mohair blend suit that's appropriately accessorized for its advanced styling with a "new silhouette" felt, a short-sleeved white-on-white shirt with a roll spread collar, and a striped twill tie.

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